NO RUCTION AT THE ELECTION BY THE OHIO WOMEN.

itrs. Easton Cast Love Vibrations Over the Hatch and Moody Factions-Hatch Side Won Rays Out of Business at fince Resignations Follow.

Soveral of the members of the National Society of Ohio Women who went to the annual business mooting vostorday afternoon at the Waldorf expressed surprise when the sharply contouted election of the president and other officers wus ach o el w thout even an attempt on the part of ether the Hatch faction or the ody following at hair pulling, pinching or holding in duress vile

Remembering Miss Effic Stewart's attack upon Mrs. Julia H. Moody last week Miss Stowart had to be torn away from Mrs. Moody, whom she held up against she we'll while she said several things to her, the daughters of Ohio turned out in full force to preceive order in the

They had forgotten that their outgoing baident, Mrs. Mildred Manly Easton. to Now Thought Apostle to Clubwomen. and been working on love vibrations over since the fray and that the inevitable esult could be nothing but harmony. As a matter of fact when the tellers announced that Mrs. Charles Ratch had nce ved seventeen out of thirty-three votes, winning the coveted office of head Ohioen by a majority of one over her rived, the Hatchites burst into tumueven se much as hiss. Mrs. Mocdy indoed was the first to shale hards with he president-elect and corg atulate her the honor absorded he...

It is true that Mrs. Gebrielle Stewart Mullirer (no rout on to Miss Effe Stewof the best known werren's organizations in town, reminded Mrs. Erston after the meeting edjourned that the Chair had neglected to have the report of the tellers harmony noon settled that. Helf a dozen women, some of whom were members. were utill in the room, and at Mrs. Ea. en's request they voted unanimously to encest the report of the tellers.

the ex-president soothingly. But the oad was not yet. The Moody faction immediately went into executive so sion in the red veivet corridor and slocted Mrs. Jeros Dorrance charmen of a resignation committee. Mrs. Moody wasn't there because the was busy telling Mrs. East in that she was really glad was defeated because she thought Mrs. Hatch was much better fitted than to core with the disagreeable situa-

"But, my dear" replied the thinker of But, my dear replied the thinker of leve thoughts in a puzzled tone 'I don't know wart you mean. There isn't any disagreeable situation. The election was awfully close, and it happened that Mrs. Hatch got one more vote than you did. Now all we have to do is to support Mrs. Hatch to the best of our ability. If you had been elected I should have been just to do with the club.

Mrs. Easton turned away to ex-

As you are not a member?" she said. "As you are not a member?" she said.
"You may not have noticed that every
one who voted was compelled to go behind a pink screen to cast her ballot.
As you can see, I myself am wearing a
blue frock. Blue is the color of love and
levalty, but my frock means more than
that to-day. Blue and pink, you know,
form violet, and the violet ray is the last
ray of the spectrum visible to the human
eye. In thought it stands for the highest
and noblest things. Every woman as and noblest things. Every woman as she voted was under the influence of the violet rays, and so she couldn't vote

believe that it does."
Persisted the stranger "suppose

"There is no such thing as malicious animal magnetism," she said emphatically. "There is no power in evil. Love is supreme and must always conquer."
"Oh, Mrs. Easton," announced another

"Oh, Mrs. Easton." announced another women, almost breathless with excitement, "do you know that at least one-quarter of the club are resigning! Mrs. Mulliner and Mrs. C. C. Ruthrauff and Mrs. Frank Stelling and Mrs. John Sipe and Mrs. Joseph Sheef and Mrs. Jimmie Dorrance and accept and the state of th several others have just said that Mrs. Easton frowned the love frown

"Ah," she said. "I remember you said that if you weren't elected you would so out and take the best element of the Oh, believe me. I never did." said Mrs.

a letter from some one saying that the club would go to pieces if I wasn't e'ected?"

"Well, perhaps I did," said Mrs. Easton.

"But, now, honey, won't you get those women to reconsider? There isn't really papers of Sheibyville, Ky., last week ask-

Mrs. Easton bit her lip, but maintained her smile and affectionate manner.

"There lies all the trouble, Mrs. Moody." tinguish themselves from another group of women there is bound to be hard feel-ing. I will not have you insinuate that any member of this dub isn't well bred. All Ohio women are well bred." And she

"Well," said Mrs. Mulliner as the Moody-ites roce down stairs, "my profession ites roce down stairs, "my profession compels me to argue and quarret all day long, and I am geing to quit this club as rapidly as is consistent with legal methods of procedure I simply won't stand for a club fight."

or a currenger.

It is whispored that the insurgents are bout to form a new association of Ohio comen. It will be an offshoot of an offshoot, as the National Society of Ohio Women was formed from the "Daughters of Ohio," an organization which is still

Mrs. Mulliner said that there wouldn't have been any trouble anyway if the woman who nominated Mrs. Moody hadn't turned around at the last moment

and announced her intention of voting against her. Women really ought to learn to stick by the machine if they ever hoped to get anywhere in politics, she explained.

the Sheepshead turfman, which was tried jury in the Supreme Court. Broolykn fendant's buildings a dispute arose in the course of which Hildreth attacked him, exusing serious internal injuries. The suit was for \$20,000.

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AUTO KILLS BOY IN WALL ST. of the corridors of the hotel, when Stops Too Soon and Crushes Him Under

> automobile driven and owned by Ower, who runs a garage in Englewood, N. J., knocked down seven-yearold Stephon Risps of 70 Greenwich street while going up Wall street toward Broadway at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon boy died an hour later in the Hudson stroot hospital.

> Ower was following a truck and tried to run through an opnning botween two teams when the boy ran out from before the truck into the path of the siowly moving car. A front wheel of the auto. which stopped, rested on his body. D. H. Barraneo, an attaché of the Cuban Consultte, ran forward, pushed the auto off, took the boy in his arms and climbed into the machine.

Policeman Will'am Collins also jumped Standing up he blew his whistle to clear traffic while the machine rushed to Ower was locked up on a charge of

homicide in the Oak street station. The boy's mother, Rose Riska, who does night work washing and sweeping offices, worried when Stephen did not come home. She sent Rose, 13 years old, and Heary, 9, to the John street stat on. Their description of their brother tallied with the boy hit by the auto and they have a delightful odor. Now, gentiemen, were teld of the accident. They went home crying. In the evening the mother identified the body.

THAW LET OUT TO TESTIFY "It's a more form caywe"," murmured Five Keepers for an Escort Talesmen Don't Like Lawyers' Bills

Harry K Thaw came down from Matteawan yesterday morning in the custody of five keepers and accompanied by Dr. Kieb of the Asylum for the Criminal Insane. He was to testify, as it is contended that he is qualified to do in spite of the fact that he is still legally spite of the fact that he is still legally insane, in the trial of the suit brought by Clifford W. Hartridge against Mrs. Mary C. Thaw to recover \$94,000, alleged to be a belance due for legal services on the first trial of Thaw for the murder of Stanford White.

Thaw and his mother appeared in court at half past 10 o'clock, but were kept waiting until nearly noon before their case was reached. As soon as the jury box was filled three of the twelve men objected to serving. One of these.

leon objected to serving. One of these, eorge W. Haves, was especially outpoken. He said he had a very positive pinion concerning Mr. Hartridge's fee at ne amount of testimony could alter.

this lady (Mrs. Thaw) has had to sell her home to meet the expenses of her son's trials. She has been a good mother I have a little girl at home myself and if she ever got in trouble I'd stand by her to the last ditch."

Judge Hoit told Mr. Hayes not to wander from the point, but Mr. Hayes preered to state his opinion that the fees charged by lawyers in general and by

charged by lawyers in general and by Mr. Hartridge in this case in particular are outrageous. He said he could not conceive how, in a period of from ten to fourteen months, any lawyer could earn the amount Mr. Hartridge's bill calls

Mr Haves was excused from talesman.
Charles K Berwin, another talesman,
said he couldn't conceive how any man's
and he couldn't conceive how much Harry Mr Haves was excused from serving "Then you wanted Mrs. Hatch to win?"
inquired the stranger innocently.
"My child." murmured Mrs. Easton. "I don't permit myself to have personal preferences. I wish the right to triumph always. I endeavor to always hold the thought that the right must win. and I firmly believe that it does."

Mr Haves was excused from serving that the said he couldn't conceive how any man's time could be worth so much Harry E. Hurd said he had a prejudice against Mr Hartridge personally Both men were excused. A fourth talesman said he had had a great deal of trouble with lawyers which might influence him unfairly against the plaintiff. lawyers which might influence him un-fairly against the plaintiff.

I had three lawyers on me only last

"But," persisted the stranger, "suppose the Moody crowd should say that you had been exerting M. A. M. on some of the members and turned their votes away from Mrs. Moody?"

Mrs. Easton shuddered.

"There is no such thing as malicious animal magnetism," she said emphatically secured with the said and a graduate of the said as his own first witness. He was 43 years old and a graduate of Yale and of the Columbia law school and been a practising lawyer in this city He said his annual income had been \$25,000 since prior to June, 1908. He told of meeting Harry Thaw at a whist club and subsequently of be-ing retained as counsel after the shooting of Stanford White. That is as far as the

Thaw spent the night at the psychopathic ward in Bellevue. Judge Holt signed an order committing him there and the minds of the five keepers were relieved for the evening.

MRS. HENNING IN BUSINESS. Moody. Don't you remember you told me over the telephone that you had had wife of Stock Exchange Member Opens an Insurance Office.

until this e'ection row."

The reason there hasn't keen any unpleasantness, said Mrs. Moody in tones fraught with sarcasm, is that my friends have been too well bred to make a fuss while the other faction was running Mrs. Easton bit her line have been too be the faction was running according to bis control of the faction was running according to bis control of the faction was running according to bis control of the faction was running according to bis control of the faction of the

The Hennings are the parents of Susame Henning, who less than a year ago

to explain. was widely known as one of the most beautiful and popular girls ever reared in the blue grass region of Kentucky. Her family was wealthy and prominent in public and business affairs of the State. She has also been extensively known as owner of some of the most famous Jersey stock forms in Kentucky.

James W. Henning is the sole member of J. W. Henning & Co and is listed as a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He came here from Louisville over fif-teen years ago with a fortune inherited from his father and after buying a Stock Exchange sent took his brother, Samuel C., into par nership. He became known as such a aring speculator that his brother withdrew later and organized a

brother withdrew later and organized a firm of his own.

Werdlet for 83,000 Against Hildreth.

A seeled verdiet of \$5,000 was returned yesterday for the plaintiff in the suit of dohn Sovran against Sam Hildreth, the Sheepshead turfman, which was tried last week before Justice Garretson and a jury in the Supreme Court, Broolykn Sovran, who is a pointer, alleged that while he was at work on one of the device of the suspended.

Bovran, who is a pointer, alleged that suspended. Paul. It cost him about \$1,000,000. In October he was long on Reading in a heavy slump under a bear drive and in an effort to recoup he turned bear and sold short for the following Monday, expecting a continuance. There was a reaction and he was whipsawed. Later he suspended.

About a year afterward he paid all his debts and was reinstated. He is said to have made money in real estate and to have lost some in a racing stable.

NORTHERN LIGHT AND LIVERS

BRAZEN MARINE POETS PIPED A BLUSHING SKY.

They Insist on Metrifying the Aurora Borealis That Lighted Up the Path From Hermuda Some Easter Lilies Too, Partly in Ultramarine Prose.

The press agents of the rival lines from Bermuda came into the Ship News tack of indigestion while he was taking Office together, each flourishing a type- the waters at Hot Springs. Va. For a written poem. The ultramarine critics decided to permit the Royal Mail man, formerly of the British merchant service trouble him severely and he was under and with a fine Londonese accent, to say the constant care of his physicians until his piece first. He did it in a dramatic death came. All of the members of manner, having also seen service on the British stage, prefacing it with these re-

"Gentlemen of the press-I beg your pardon, Mr. Lynch, but I can do this stant much better if you will kindly extinguish your pipe and take a perfecto of Royal Mail the steamship Oro-

The Ultramarines Of the Royal Mail

"It is needless to say that you are right gentlemen. As I remarked, the steamship Orotava, when within 195 miles scuth of the Hook at half-past 8 on Sunday night discovered two p'ints off the starloard how a gorgeous illumination in the empyrean il trust my friend representing the quebec Line will not use that word). Capt. Dagnali was on the bridge with the third officer, who was with shackleton (at least, that is what I have heard on credible authority; and he knows the aurora borealis when he sees That is what famed up into the heavens, gentlemen, and that is what one of the passengers to write the little poem which I shall read to you."

The ultramarines "Police!" But before I go on with the poem I vish to say also that every one of the ladies among the 250 passengers aboard the Orotava had a bunch of crimson lilies, the first ever brought to this country from Bermuda, and the only lilies of Bermuda (they are really transplanted) that

> Built a poem in the sky Nature, poet in the attic.
> Of the realm of God knews why Spiendid girls with orimson lilies Decorating Easter dress Murmured. Surely this a thri Quite beyond us to express'

Colors in the sky prismatic. Colors on the deck the same Tis the poet's view emphatic: All the night was full of flame

Flame in hearts of beaux attentive. Flame of best of Easter nights. Flame in agent press inventive, Streaming flames in Northern Lights Ultramarines- "Pipe all hands to

"Gentlemen," said the press agent of the Bermudian, "I never have been on the stage or an officer aboard a British ship. That is why I address you in this ehip. That is why plain Yankee dialect

Whistle of rival press agent—"Rule Britannia, Britannia rules the waves." "But, gentlemen, there is no steamship ompany that has a monopoly on the surera borealis. Third officer Howard of the Bermudain and Capt. Fraser also of the Bermudain and Capt. Fraser also saw the greenish red electrical festions in the northern sky. Mr. Howard says the northern sky. Mr. Howard says is the first time he has observed the gran so far south and that it indicates

aurora so far south and that it indicates the breaking up of the ice in the polar regions, so we may look out for icetergs. We had no crimson lilies on the Bermudian. They were red, white and blue!" The Ultramarines—"Tis the "Star Spangled Banner," Ac.

"And, gentlemen, I wish to confess to you that I wrote the following poem myself and I regret that I have not the histrionic ability to recite it as my friend recited his effusion, which I shall call Lights and Livers." Lights and Livers

The Northen Lights shine spiendidit We like their curves and quity But what would old Bermuda be Without the Northern livers'

former Congressmen, lawyers of promi-nence in nearly all Mississippi towns and several Southern States who came here

forces in the recent deadleck, that he entered into a contract with Senator Dulancy to sell his vote for \$1,000, of which \$650 was paid into his hands, the remainder to be paid after settlement of the dead-

lock
He testified that a package containing
945 washanded to him by Senator Dulaney
He had planned to have a witness secreted
in the room, he said, but the Percy party
switched the place on him at the last
moment and the transaction took place
in another room in the Edwards Hotel
Senator Bibo immediately turned the
sinted money over to a preacher, he

sanne Henning, who less than a year ago ran away with and married in Paris the Marquis de Charette. The De Charettes are living in Paris now. Mrs. Henning opposed the marriage.

Why Mr. Henning is in New York while his wife has entered business in her own name in Kentucky no one here has offered to explain.

As Miss Sue Merriwether, Mrs. Henning to a star chamber assion in the Senate this afternoon at which efforts were made by the Percy delegation to impeach Senator Bilbo immediately turned the tainted money over to a preacher, he declares, and it is in his hands yet.

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that in addition to the alleged irregulari-ties charged by Senator Bilbo that Percy votes were got by other means. The Percy followers flocked to town to-night on every train from all parts of the State.

FOUND LOTS OF ARSENIC. Enough to Kill a Hercules in Dead Man's

Stomach and More in His Food. CHICAGO, March 28. Enough arsente to cill a hercules has been found in the stomach of Alexander J. Moody, who died on February 20 and the police and attachés of the coroner's office are invesis tigating on the supposition that he was

murdered.

Mr. Moody, who was secretary of the Moody and Waters Company, dealers in pies, is believed to have been poisoned through eating hamburger steak. Examination of the unesten part of the state of the company to the state of the sta

COL. LEVI C. WEIR DEAD.

Army Telegrapher Who Hecame Head of dams Express Compo

Col. Levi Candee Weir, who was presi-dent of the Adams Express Company from 1894 until 1909, died at the Hotel Plaza at 10 o'clock yesterday morning from a Officers and Directors of City Bepositories complication of diseases. Col. Weir had been a sufferer from heart trouble. He was accustomed to spend

a part of each year at Bad Nauheim or Carlsbad. Two years ago he had an attime his life was despaired of. Several weeks ago his heart began to

family were with him when he died. He leaves a widow and three daughters, the daughters being Mrs. Harry Darlington, whose home is in Pittsburg, Mrs Wallace Utley of Flushing, L. 1., and Miss

Madelon Weir.

Mr Weir was born sixty-eight years ago in New Haven and went to Cincinnati as a boy. He became an expert telegrapher there and worked in St. Louis and Louisville as well. When the civil war began young Weir joined the Military Telegraph Corps and served under Gen. Halleck at the outset At the battle of Shiloh he performed services for which he was commended. Shortly before the close of the war young Weir attracted the attention of Alfred Gayther, at that time dominant in the affairs of the Adams Express Company, and Mr. Gayther suggested to the young man that he give up telegraphy and go into the express business.

He started at the bottom thirty-five He started at the bottom thirty-five years ago and rose rapidly through the various stages of promotion. In 1894 he was elected president of the company and came from Cincinnati to New York. White devoting most of his time to the express business, Col. Weir became interested in a number of financial institutions and railroads and was a member of many and railroads and was a member of many and railroads and was a member of many

clubs.

On May 26 last he resigned the presidency of the Adams Express Company and was succeeded by William M. Barrett. Col. Weir was elected chairman of the board of managers and chairman of the board of trustees. He continued to have an office in the Adams Express Company suite, but for a considerable time before his death he had transacted much of his business at his home.

Col. Weir's funeral will be from St. Thomas's Church at 11 o'clock to-morrow.

Thomas's Church at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. The Rev. Frnest H. Stires, rector of the church, will conduct the

GEN. H. S. HAWKINS DEAD. Veteran of the Civil and Spanish Wars and

Governor of National Soldiers Home. Brig.-Gen. Hamilton S. Hawkins, retired, governor of the National Soldiers Home at Washington, D. C., died suddenly Sunday at Glen Springs sanitarium.

Watkins, N. Y. He was born at Fort Moultrie, S. C. in 1834. He went to West Point in 1852 and left the Academy three years later. In 1851 he was appointed years later. In 1851 he was appointed to-day revealed the fact that Ridgeway three years ago started this investigation before he died. First Lieutenant. He became a Captain war. At Fredericksburg he was wounded war. At Fredericksburg he was wounded but insisted on returning to the front before his wound was fairly healed. He served as commandant of cadets at West Point from 1888 until 1892 and was appointed commandant of the Infantry and Cavalry School, in which position he served from 1894 to 1895. Gen. Hawkins went to the Spanish war as a Brigadier-General of Volunteers in the Fifth Army Corps, in command of the First Brigade of Gen. Kent's division. At the battle of San in command of the First Brigade of Gen. Kent's division. At the battle of San Juan Gen. Hawkins's heroism was particularly marked. His men were dismounted and were floundering through the jungle at the 'bloody angle' at the foot of San Juan Hill. They were subjected to a heavy fire from the concealed Spaniards and two members of Gen. Hawkins's staff were shot at their chief's side. A conference was held and scouts were sent out to determine the enemy's position. The blockhouse on the summit of the hill was found to be the source of the heaviest firing and it was d Hawkins led the charge of the Sixth ductors, which was \$3.60 a day, will be Cavalry and the Sixteenth Infantry, increased to \$4.20. One hundred miles running at the head of his men and refusing to take shelter, although he offered time will be paid for at the rate of 42

several Southern States who came here recently to work for or against the election of Leroy Percy to the United States Senate have been summoned before the Grand Jury following an alleged confession by Senator Theodore G. Bilboth that he accepted a bribe of \$844 from L. C. Duianev of Issaquena county to vote for Percy.

Ex-Congressman Private John Alien, ex-Gov. Longino. William Crump of Greenville. W. A. Percy of Memphis. Charles Doherty of Tunica. J. M. Shivers and Gov. Noel have been subpensed.

Senate Parks and Fifth avenue of the Hundle Regent, and the Tampa Bay Hotel at Tampa. For the last twenty-five years he owned and conducted the Prospect House on Shelter island, N. Y. He was a member of the Engineers flub and of the New York city and Sisters have been in the recent deadlock, that he entered into a contract with Senator.

Harry N. Gosman, 22 years of age, a

residents of New Jersey

Harry N. Gosman, 22 years of age, a freshman in the Cornell College of mechanical engineering and a prominent rewsman, died at the Cornell Informary at 11 o'clock Sunday morning of gangrene, following appendicitis. His home was in Poughkeepsie. Gosman had always been interested in rowing. His work throughout the full had been consistently good and Coach Courtney considered him one of the most promising candidates and placed him at the bow in the first freshman eight. Gosman was a member of the Skull Fraternity and was very popular with his classmates in the university, especially with the crew men.

John H. Brennen, vice-president reasurer of the Taylor & Fox Realty (treasurer of the Taylor & Fox Realty Company and a trustee of the Kings County Savings Institution, died suddenly yesterdey of acute indigestion at his home, sea Sterling place. Brooklyn, in his sixty-sixth year. He was paying teller of the Williamsburgh Savings Bank for several years and he served as Deputy County Treasurer under Mayor Wurster. He was prominent in Masonic circles, a veteran of the Forty-seventh Regiment and a member of the Union League Club. He is survived by his wife, three sons and five daughters.

Dr. James Gregory Palmer, a dentity

wife, three sons and five daughters.

Dr. James Gregory P almer, a dentist, died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 780 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn. He was born on November 15,1850, near Bound Brook, N. J. His father was the flev. B. B. Palmer, a minister of the Mathodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Palmer was a Royal Arch Mason and a Noble of the Mystic Shrine. He is survived by his wife and one son.

Charles F. Partridge, a retired wholesale flour merchant and a member of the New York Produce Exchange, died on Sunday after a long illness at his home, 136 Park place, Brooklyn, in his fifty-seventh year. He is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters.

Albert H. Platts, 65 years village president and one of the most promi-nent citizens of Ithaca, died suddenly at his home yesterday. Mr. Platts was a cigar manufacturer and was also a promi-nent Democrat.

NEW RECHELLE, March 28.-Gov. Hughes will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Merchant's Exchange to-morrow night at Germania Hall. Other speakers will be Supreme

BANKERS' DAY NOT A SUCCESS

PITTSBURG FINANCIERS BALK AT GRAND JURY DOOR.

Refuse to Testify Without Being Sub pernaed -Plan to Fix Juries in Graft ases Said to Have Been Found

bankers' day in the graft investigation. and it was not a success. Many bankers were expected to appear before the Grand Jury who did not come. They will appear to-morrow according to the District Attorney or the jail will be filled. Early to-day a lot of directors of the

six city depositories sent an attorney to the District Attorney to call his attenformally notified that they were wanted. District Attorney Blakeley at once asued a lot of aubtomna for bankers and not a few of them were taken from their offices to the Grand Jury room in the

President H. C. Bughman of the Second National Bank, with Cashier J. M. Young and Directors William McConway. ward B. Taylor, T. D. Chantler, F. C. Osborne, William W. Kennedy, Charles W. Friend, W. L. Curry, Thomas W. Welsh, Jr., and William Willock were examined as to what they knew about their bank having bought favors from crooked Councilmen.

T. Hart Given, president of the Farm Deposit National, did not appear. Judge James H. Reed, a director, appeared and was examined. Cashier James M. Anderson of the Workingmen's Savings and Trust Company and Directors Thomas M. Rees and Christian Zies were induced to appear for their institution after some objection. The books of this bank were produced and sounds of great discor-emanated from the Grand Jury room while these witnesses were being ex-

amined.

What is said to have been the biggest scheme in the history of Pennsylvania to fix juries was unearthed here to-day by District Attorney Blakeley, who is prose-

District Attorney Blakeley, who is prosecuting the graft investigations.

Mr. Blakeley appeared in court and asked that Robert Wilson, the famous Scranton detective, whose findings have been so important in lifting the lid from Pittsburg rottenness, be appointed a county detective to take special charge of the graft prosecutions. Blakeley adof the graft prosecutions. county detective to take special charge
of the graft prosecutions. Blakeley admits that he wants Wilson and his sleuths
to break up jury fixing, which threatens
to nullify the graft investigation.

The Grand Jury this evening handed
down thirty-one indictments. They are
the ones that were recommended by the
court a few days ago, no new names

appearing.

Relatives of James W. Friend, who died recently, say they have evidence to disprove the assertions of his fellow bankers in the Farmers Deposit National that the man now dead made the deal with the

in 1863 and fought all through the civil NEW HAVEN GRANTS ADVANCE. Railroad Increases Wages About Haif a Million Dollars a Year.

> NEW HAVEN, March 28.-Following conference here to-night between General Manager Higgins and General Superintendent Pollock of the New York and New Haven road, and L. E. Sheppard, representing the conductors, and C. H. Sinca, representing the trainmen, an agreement was reached whereby the road

granted about \$500,000 a year in wage increase to the men. This practically settles the trouble that This practically settles the trouble that has been brewing here for several months among the conductors, trainmen and yardmen, which resulted last week in 38 per cent. of the trainmen and conductors voting to strike if their demands were not granted by the road.

Under the agreement reached to-night conductors and trainmen on passenger trains will receive pay on the basis of miles covered instead of the per diem schedule and the minimum wage for conductors, which was \$3.60 a day, will be

former wage \$2.40 a day, new rate \$3.35, baggagemasters, former rate \$2.40 a day, new rate \$2.75; brakemen, former rate \$2.20 a day, new rate \$2.55; overtime for ticket collectors, 33 cents an hour; baggagemen, 27 cents an hour; flagmen and brakemen, 25 cents an hour; flagmen and brakemen and brak

lagmen, former rate .0245 a mile, new rate .02525, brakemen, former rate .0235, new rate .0242. One hundred miles in each ase constitutes a day's run

case constitutes a day's run.
In regard to the runs of all freight and
work trains under 100 miles a day the
hours to constitute a working day are reduced from 11 to 10. The question of seniority or representation did not come up in to-night's meeting, but will later.

Magistrate Barlow yesterday in \$10,000 bail each for examination to-day on a charge of burglary. Their real names are Harry Rothstein, Joseph Goidberg and Jacob Goldberg.

According to the complaint the three men broke into Samuel Ullen's jewelry store at 1154 Washington street, Boston, on February 2s and got \$18,000 worth of jewelry from the safe.

They used the safe breaking instrument called the "can opener," or "patent ripper," which is said to have been designed by Rothstein while he was serving a term in the Trenton prison.

Rothstein used to be a "tumbler man."
He could manipulate the combination of

Rothstein used to be a fumbler man.
He could manipulate the combination of
a safe and by putting his ear to the door
tell when the proper tumblers fell into their
places. While he was in Trenton he says,
he began to meditate on a new plan for places. While he was in Trenton he says, he began to meditate on a new plan for opening safes, and as a country safe is

exterior of an old fashioned safe in short order.

The New York police found the three men at Delancey and Columbia streets last Friday night. Some of the missing jewelry was found on each. Yesterday Ullen came down from Boston and identified the prisoners as three men he had seen loitering around his store a few days before the robbery.

The men are also wanted in connection with the theft of \$8,000 worth of jewelry in New Haven on February 1 and of \$12,000 worth in Philadelphia on February 18. According to the detectives Rothstein has served five years in Trenton, Joseph Goldberg two and a half years in Sing Sing and Jacob Goldberg five years in Charlestown, all for safe breaking. in Charlestown, all for safe breaking

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After she had left the regiment armory, where she had attended a review. She was taken ill in the armory and had started home. Major Murphy, who is steward at the Union Club, was with her. She lived at 150 West Ninety-eighth street.

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Mississippi State Senator Swears That
Friend of Percy Gave Him 8648.

Jackson, Miss, March 28.—Governors, Congressmen and ex-Governors, Congressmen in the Fourth Cavairy.

Jackson, Miss, March 28.—A percent, of the total amount now being paid out for eages.

The principal changes in wage schedules are as follows; Electric conductors, former yas, \$2.75 a day, new rate \$4.26; she is Mrs. Mary E. Derike, a widow, who had been janitress of the bank for two steam ticket collectors, formerly \$2.40, new rate \$3.35; electric ticket collectors, former wage \$2.40 a day, new rate \$3.55; electric ticket collectors, former rate \$2.40 a day, new rate \$2.75; brakemen, former rate \$2.20 a day, new rat First National Bank of this place of \$2.350 of the Ninth district.

The charges allege neglect of duty and violation of the rules. It is alleged that two weeks ago a fire occurred at 517-523 was partially and the rules are control after doing an all grown up son. The latter is not connected with the disappearance of the charge of Boggin and returned to his quarters.

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bank's funds.
On March 5 \$1.000 in bills mysteriously disappeared from the bank. An investigation was begun by order of President Isaac Mertz, and while some private detectives were at work on the case an additional sum in bills amounting to \$1.350 disappeared. The Bankers Association to the bank in the investigation and the property of \$1,350 disappeared. The Bankers Associa-tion took a hand in the investigation and it was not long before suspicion was directed against Mrs. Derike, who ap-peared to be the only outside person hav-ing access to the bank and to its inner compartments, where the money was left after it had been taken from the safe by Cashier John F. Bowne.

The detectives came to the conclusion

CAN OPENER SAFE CRACKERS.

The Tool This Trio Used Was invented in Prison. They Say.

"Kovak der Schmidt," "Red Tracy" and "Itchsky," three veteran safe crackers, were held in Jefferson Market court by Magistrate Barlow yesterday in \$10,000 bail each for examination to-day on a charge of burglary. Their real names are Harry Rothstein, Joseph Goidberg and Jacob Goldberg.

According to the complaint the three men broke into Samuel Ullen's jewelry store at 1154 Washington street, Boston, on February 28 and got \$18,000 worth of jewelry from the safe.

They used the safe breaking instrument called the "can opener," or "patent ripper." which is said to have been designed by Rethampton 10 to proceed to the bank is concerned is closed.

ALARM FOR V. R. DEL NOCE. New Rochelle Man Described as Mir for Several Days. Second Deputy Police Commissioner

Kirby accompanied by a friend from New opening safes, and as a country sale opening in the yegg's vocabulary, a "sardine can," he thought of the "can opener." It is a steel bar thirty inches long with a pointed arm like that of a real can opener whom they were looking for. They went to the Fast Thirty-fifth street station that the population of the same way. With it a same way, with it a same way, where the population of the same way. Rochelle paid a visit last night to the East Twenty-second street police station, Bellevue and the morgue The Commissioner and his friend departed without saying whom they were looking for. They went and there the Deputy Commissioner called up Police Headquarters and dicalled up Police Headquarters and directed that a confidential alarm be sent
out for Vincent R. Del Noce, missing from
New Rochelle for several days. He is
described as about 45 years old, 5 feet 9
inches in height, with blue eyes and a fair
complexion. The alarm described him
a, wearing a dark suit and a tan overcoat.
He had on one hand a diamond ring, the
stone set between two cat's eyes.

Vincent R. Del Noce is the name of a
dealer in dress goods at 805 Broadway.
Manhattan, and a dealer in pianos at 229
East Forty-first street. His home is at
a Neptune avenue, New Rochelle. East Forty-first street. His 3 Neptune avenue, New Roche

Major Murphy's Mother Bies in a Taxicab. Mrs. Catherine Murphy, mother of Major Daniel J. Murphy of the Twenty-second The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING | Regiment, died in a taxicab last night just

SAY JANITRESS ROBBED BANK. GOING TO TRY CHIEF BEGGIN Alleged to Have Confessed That She Because a Fire He Left as Out Started

Deputy Fire Chief John Burns has filed culiar story of a janitrees robbing the First National Bank of this place of \$2.850 of the Ninth district.

quarters.
Two hours after all the firemen had

gone away another alarm was sent in for a fire in the same building, which was a four story factory. This time the building was gutted and the loss was The question to be determined at the

trial, over which Commissioner Waldo will preside, is whether the second fire was a rekindling of the first fire due to negicat to put that fire out or had a separate origin.
To assure thorough work in completely extinguishing fires a rule was passed in 1906 making the officer in charge subject to charges should a fire "rekindle" Commissioner Waldo has not yet fixed a day for Beggin's trial, but it will prob-ably be held some time this week.

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